

# GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919.

**OREGON WEATHER**  
 This afternoon and tonight, rain in north, fair in south. Wednesday, fair, gentle westerly winds.

## MORE LAND FOR FOOD

Motion picture shows, barbecues and stump-pulling have been the chief features of life in certain rural districts in Georgia recently. The Georgia State College and the United States department of agriculture, aided by the railroad administration, land owners' association and various machinery and implement concerns have been giving the feasts and shows.

It has become very important to open up a lot of waste land for cultivation, and the organizations mentioned above have been carrying on an active campaign to teach the rural population the need of land clearing, its methods and benefits. Stump-pulling exhibitions are given to which crowds have thronged for miles around. The companies furnishing the machinery for the stump-pulling do no soliciting of sales or selling during the exhibition. Naturally they are glad enough to make sales later. But the campaign is an educational, not a commercial one.

Refreshments are frequently served free, and in the evening the moving picture show finishes off a well spent day with a little wholesome entertainment.

Of course, clearing the land will not do much good unless it is actually used to increase production after it is cleared. That is just what the average farmer is ready to do in every part of the country. With the modern farm tractor to help him out he can take care of more land and raise more and better crops in a season than ever before.

There is lots of material in Oregon for stump-pulling contests.

## THE PRESIDENT

There is naturally a great deal of concern about the condition of President Wilson. The health of a man occupying so great a position is, quite aside from all personal interest, of importance to the whole nation in a thousand ways. At this time, too, because of the international position the president has occupied, it is of unusual importance to all the rest of the world.

There is probably more concern than there need be about the matter because of the mystery that has been made of it. The motives of the president's physicians and of his family and close associates are doubtless of the best. They do not want to cause any undue alarm; and so, while hoping for the best, they say as little as possible, lest it be misconstrued. But the trouble is that their silence has been misconstrued.

There is little to gain by suppression of the full facts. If there is a good prospect of the president recovering and resuming his duties within any reasonable length of time, the public ought to know it for the reassuring effect it will have on politics, business and other activities. If the ailment is of such a nature as to involve a probable or possible in-



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capacity for the rest of his term of office, then particularly the fact should be announced, in order that proper measures may be taken to carry on the heavy and responsible work of the executive department. Such practical considerations, need hardly be added, are not at all incompatible with the sincere sympathy felt with the president and his family by the whole nation.

## THE SUPER-HEN

Alton E. Briggs of Boston, president of the National Poultry, Egg and Butter association, predicts a race of super-chickens. A new type of hen, he says, is being bred already, and is destined to attain a size as large as that of the turkey, with eggs two or three times their present size.

More wonderful still, he explains,

the cost will not be much more than people are paying for poultry and eggs at the present time.

The giant-chicken prophecy may find credence, but who can believe the rest of it? Of course those super-chickens and super-eggs will be sold by super-profiteers at super-prices.

Somehow it doesn't seem quite fair for the W. C. T. U. to declare war on the cigaret and yet tolerate the Pittsburg stogie—not to mention the campaign cigar and the over-ripe pipe?

The preacher who saved \$50 to go to the world's series games, and then gave it to help build a new church, certainly deserves a heaven with baseball in it.



Mike Gilhooley, champion stoway guest of New York hotel. Master Mike Gilhooley champion stowaway of the Atlantic, has at last gained admittance into the United States and is today the guest of Mrs. Marion Gilhooley Curry at the Hotel Vanderbilt, New York. Mike gained much prominence during the past year by arriving in New York five times as a stowaway on transports bringing soldiers home from France. Four times the emigration authorities sent him back but his last attempt was successful.



MARY PICKFORD in "CAPTAIN KIDD JIL" opening feature at Oregon Theatre Wednesday and Thursday under management of George A. Hunt.

There are 60,000,000 gallons of whiskey left in bond by the prohibition law. Liquor, liquor everywhere, not any drop to drink.

Now, isn't it absurd that you can't buy enough sugar for your coffee or your canning, but you can buy all the candy you want?

## ONE OF JAPAN'S GREAT STATESMEN DIES TODAY

Tokio, Oct. 21.—Field Marshal Count Seiki Terauchi, former premier of Japan, died today.

One of the most famous warrior-statesmen of modern Japan, Field Marshal Count Seiki Terauchi's notable achievements included his solution of the problem of national defense for Japan and his success in annexing Korea and the assimilation of the Korean people into the Japanese empire during his administration as governor general of that colony. The results he attained in Korea had marked him as a commanding figure and one to be reckoned with in shaping the destinies of the Japanese empire.

Called by the emperor to become premier in the course of a passionate struggle between the forces of representative government and those of the Japanese bureaucracy, his elevation to the leading post in the Japanese government in 1916 brought the clash between these opposing forces to issue, with Count Terauchi as the focus.

Small in stature and modest in appearance, Count Terauchi combined with keen military knowledge a large capacity for statesmanship and power of leadership. His aversion to politicians cost him many friends.

As premier he announced that his aim would be to promote friendly ties between Japan and the United States, that he had no intention of "waving the sword" at America and that he accepted the office "as a statesman seeking the lasting interests of his people; not as a militarist seeking glorification by the sword."

## COMING EVENTS

Nov. 3, Monday—Anti-Saloon league rally.  
 Nov. 11-12, Saturday-Sunday—County Sunday school convention.

## DEADLOCK AT END OF FIFTH

Continued from Page One.

conditions agree upon between employee and employer.

"I am opposed to a policy or practice which unnecessarily limits production, increases costs, prevents the workman from receiving the highest wage rates resulting from voluntary and reasonable effort, hinders production or advancement in accordance with merit or otherwise interferes with the freedom of individual action.

"As unorganized labor, which embraces the vast majority of working people, has no special representation in this conference, I deem it appropriate to say that all labor should receive due consideration and that it is the obligation and ought to be the pleasure of employers at all times and in every respect to treat justly and liberally all employees whether unorganized or organized."

## GRAVITY DIST. IMPROVEMENT

The annual meeting of the Gravity District Improvement Co. will be held on Saturday next, 25th inst., 2 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Grants Pass. Election of directors and other important matters are to be considered. A full attendance of members and land owners is requested.

H. WOOD, Secy.

## MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

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